

SMITH ACADEMY PLAYS MANUAL'S TEAM SATURDAY.

Local Scholastic Series.

Smith Academy will meet the Manual Training School in a game of the scholastic series Saturday, and the result should be a victory for the red and white eleven. Smith's prospectis are considered exceptionally good this season, and the annual game with High will be awaited with more interest than of late seasons.

Washington University will not play in the city this Saturday, but the Christian Brothers' College will likely have the leading game of the day in the collegiate class when it ties up with the Kirksville team. The Kirksville aggregation is generally strong, and the eleven of this season is said to be considerably heavier than the C. B. C. men. This report was made earlier in the season, however, before men like Brooks and other heavy weights were put on the brothers' team.

The overwhelming defeat of last Saturday has acted upon the Washington team as a alimulant, and work this week has been more actisizatory. Beanet has been showning fairly well at quarter and the men are evincing more energy. The fact that Washington defeated the Rose Polytechnic team by so heavy a score just a week before the

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cause of the men's overconfidence in Saturday's game.

Any great victory invariably makes a team self-antisfied and belf-important, and the result is almost always a let-up in the quality of the men's work. The big elevens are as subject to this complaint as the leaser teams—to witness the cases of Yali and Pennsylvania this season.

Yale became so impressed with the invaluerability of her line that she was awakened in very rude fashion to find minor teams making gains through her ends, while Pennsylvania became overconfident early in the season and has not yet recovered from the effects.

A severe trouncing, like that administered by Sewanee, is the best medicine for such a complaint. Comparing the two teams, it did not seem that the Southerners has any advantage in weight or strength over the local men; they simply played a better and headier game. In fact the visiting eleven was under a disadvantage, if anything, on second of the muggy weather last Saturday, which was unsuitable for football work.

Members of the Missouri School of Mines team are somewhat disturbed by the reports that visiting teams did not receive a fair deal from the Holia officials. The following communication is from that city:

Judging from the tenor of the report given by members of the Marion-Sims football team concerning the game with the Missouri School of Mines, October E, at Rolla, they were extremely dissatisfied with the outcome. This probably led to a slight missepresentation of the facts in the case.

It appears they allege the primary cause of their defeat was due to the fil-treatment of Rolla's officials, who penalized them at every opportunity.

In reference to this, supporters of Rolla would like to state that Marion-Sims asked the School of Mines to furnish both officials. The Rolla coach said he did not like to do so, but as they said they had no one to act the ceach finally agreed. Accordingly, James Black of Clayton, Mo., and Vincent Quinn of Penn Yan, N. Y., both members of the junior class of the School of Mines to Mines to the School of Mines to make the said faction. He was personally known to Captain Le Cron, having played with him several years ago on a Smith Academy team.

In the entire game, not a single penalty for offinde play or for violation of any rule was imposed by the unpire on either team. Some players were cautioned, but no penalty was inflicted. Black referred the first half and unpired the first half and referred the second half.

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making rather steady gains through particular place.

The way in which Prugh went through the line for continuous gains was a source of great satisfaction to the Marion-Sims coach. Bowen, as left thickle, proved a good ground-gainer for M.-S. Perrier made the loggest run of the game, twenty-eight yards around the end toward the last touchdown of the second half.

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around the end toward the last toward of the second half.
Nothing remains to be said about the playing of the Marion-Sims team, except that they were wholly inadequate for the task of defeating the miners. Columbia, Mo., Oct. 28.—The Missouri La Joie of the Cleveland baseball team, Tigers are feeling highly elated over the

game last Saturday with Nebraska. Although Nebraska defeated them by a score of 12 to 6, the total was so much smaller than they anticipated that the team and its supporters feel new hope for a winning eleven this reason.

The score niled up against them by the Haskell Indians was so surprisingly large that they came very near giving up all hope, but now they are hard at work preparing for the Washburn game, which will be played here next Saturday, and feel justly confident of winning.

In the game last Saturday, Coach Outland of the Haskell team expressed great surprise at the wonderful transformation that had taken plaze in the team since the Haskell contest a week before.

Coach O'Dea speaks in high terms of the work done by his men and says he had far rather meet Kansas on Thanksgiving Day with his team than with the Nebraska elevan. So great has been the improvement in its work that he feels fully confident that it will return from the Kansas game was that the Tigers gave the game up as lost before they went on the field, and all their playing was to keep the score down and not with a view to winning the game. It is highly probable that had the Tigers one into the game with the same confidence the Nebraskans had they would have made several acores.

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have made several scores.

A dispatch from Ann Arbor, Mich., concerning Michigan's preparation for Saturday's game with Wisconsin, reads:
All the 'varsity football candidates whe out for practice yesterday afternoon, and, although there was no scrimmage. Coach Yost stated that the work was rail. This afternoon was devoted to signal running and scrimmage work intended to perfect the team on defense. The opinion of Persy Hale, Ohlo's coach, after Saturday's game, was that Michigan's offense was far better than its defense, and that two big tackles could break up her interference.

Yost isn't saying anything, but with the help of Thad Farnham, end on the '86 and '86 teams, who arrived last night, and a number of the old players, several of whom are expected to arrive within a day, is making every effort to perfect the team for the heart-breaking struggle expected with Wisconsin Saturday. He is assuring the players that the great danger to the Michigan team is overconfidence, and a possible fallure to realize the fact that in the past two years they have not been up against as good a team as Wisconsin; that Wisfailure to realize the fact that in the past two years they have not been up against as good a team as Wisconsin; that Wisconsin is fast rounding into shape, and is straining every nerve to win.

It is atili undecided who will play full back on Saturday, but it is most likely that Lawrence will start the game and that Jones will be put in later. Heston accidentally bit his tongue in Saturday's game, and car only eat soup and bread soaked in milk, Maddock has a boil on his hand and a sprained wrist. Otherwise the men are in

milk, Maddock has a boil on his hand and a sprained wrist. Otherwise the men are in their usual form.

Football enthusiants are already beginning to figure upon Michigan's score at the end of the season as compared with her famous 550-8 score of 1901. Michigan has already scored 424 points in her six games to her opponents' 6. This is by all odds the largest number of points scored by any other team this year. The table of points now stands:

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Iowa 75, opposite 35.

Michigan's score at the end of the first six while Michigan had scored 115 less points last year was 856-6. In other words, while Michigan had scored 115 less points last year she had an uncrossed goal. It is figured that while in the five games remaining Michigan can certainly make the requisite 125 points necessary to reach the mark of 550, the big part of the contract is to keep the goal uncrossed. They estimate troubles ahead in that line from Wisconsin and Chicago, but believe that most of these requisite points can be made out of Oberlin and Iowa, both of which were badly beaten Saturday.

PEACE MEASURES HAVE PAILED. No Argument Reached as to Territory in Baseball War.

New York, Oct. 29.—After another session to-day, the National Board of Arbitration gave up the task, for the time being, of trying to settle the Western buseball war. The board adjourned to meet in Cheago, November 16. Meantime a truce has been declared between the Western League and the American Association with regard to taking each other's players.

Conference have been going on all week with the American Association, represented by Presidents Price of Columbus and Watkins of Indianapolis, while M. H. Sexton of Rock Island, president of the Western League, and T. H. Van Brunt of St. Joseph, the financial man of the body, have looked out for the interests of their granization.

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According to a member of the board, the
American League interests want the Western League to get out of both Kansas City
and Milwaukee, Van Brunt to have a half
interest in the Kansas City team. This was
the only proposition the American Association would listen to.

The Western Leaguers declined to hear of
a compromise on these terms, but proposed
an equal division of disputed territory.
When this was refused the Westerners offered the American Association Show for
the franchises of the two cities. Then they
offered to sell at the same figure. Nothing
came of their offer.

LA JOIE DENIES RUMOR.

"Napoleon" States That He Never Con-

about to sign a three-year contract with Brush for a compensation of \$25,000, said this evening:
"The story is pure rot and without the slightest foundation. My contract with the Cleveland Club does not expire for two years, and if I live and are able to play at all, it will be fuffilled."

SALE OF HORSE SHOW TICKETS. Long Line of Purchasers at the Box

Office All Day. The sale of season tickets for the Horse Show, to be held at the Collseum the week of November 3 to 8, was opened yesterday

of November 3 to 8, was opened yesterday morning. The members of the Bit and Bridle Club selected their seats for the week, and the advance sale exceeded expectations.

Until a late hour in the afternoon there was a line of persons procuring tickets, and there was also a large increase in the membership of the Bit and Bridle Club. The advance sale of seats for single nights will begin this morning.

Entries for the coming show have closed and the fields of horses in the various events are far larger and of much higher class than at any previous St. Louis exhibition. The number of high-grade horses from out of the city is particularly large, and the local entries are greater and better than ever before.

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Pittsburg, Ps., Oct. 25—11 is apparent to-might that Caristy Mathesson has got himself and the rival league into trouble. When present to give out his standing between the two leagues to-hight the hig fellow sent Clach Richardson to talk for him. Said Richardson:

"Matty has signed with the National and got his advance money. He says he will go lack to New York."

Manager James McAleer of the St. Louis American League Club was called upon at his home in Youngstown, O., and made the following plain statement:

"I am sorry to hear Mathewson has signed with the National League club. He signed with St. Louis for the American in the latter part of July and took our money. I gave him 850 advance money. I have been given to understand that he has since aggred with McGraw and also taken advance money there. This means trouble."

Sharkey Again Retires.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 25.—Tom Sharkey has retired from the ring for all time. This has been said before, but this time Sharkey says it's 20.

"Not for \$20.00," says the one-time would-be champion. The big tellows won't ener me. I am assgusted with the game and out of it for good, and that goes."

Sutthon at Cincinnati.

Indiamapole, Ind., Oct. 20.—Pitcher Jack Sud-hor of last year's victorious indiamagons baseball team being signed a contract to pitch for the Communicational League team next year.

Pensions for Southwesterners. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

granted Southwesterners as follows:

Missouri-Benjamin L. Stone Aurora, M. Forrest Truly. Remick, M. Aribur O Folkert, St.
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Coffeyburg, M.; Hamilton M. Bandon, Noci. M.;
Henry R. Fraibers, Grees City, M.; Edward
Shorp, Novanger M.; Villiam Hill, Luray, M.;
James T. Thompon, Cawville, M.; William G.
Hockey, West Pain, M. Andrew H. Fatrick,
Than, M.; John H. McChulin, Maywood, M.;
Alex Campbell, Coumois, M.; Mary A. Hurt,
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M.; Therese Kipp, Shover, M.; Christian M. Goosage, Beffington, R.; Sarah A. Hackney, Hermitage, M.
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Indiana-Frank Lynch, Weathers, R2; Wm. C. Wesel, Greensburg, 16; Braney W. Guyton, Cambrings City, 18; James T. Clark Elloomington, Ell; John W. Shedeview, Danville, 18; Sarah Curk, Grape Creek, 38.

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BOWLING. SERIOUS SHORTAGE MERCHANTS' LEAUGE.

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New York, Oct. 28.—Lasker and Lipschuetz this evenins drew the match game, negum at the Manhaltan Chess Citch on Sunday afternoon. Elighty-line moves were recorded and nine hours and twelve minutes were spent on the deliberation of the moves. It required three sittings to finish the game.

Later. a grand consultation contest becan Julius Finn. Edward Hymes and S. Lipschuetz were pitted against Eugeno Delmar, Emanuel Lusker and Joseph D. Reiding.

Burlington Will Open New Connection -Passenger Service From St. Louis. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids and North The Burlington, Cenar Captain System
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November 2 the joint passenger service of
the Burlington and the Rock Island between St. Louis and the Twin Cities will be
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ton will inaugurate a new afternoon pasets, me
anger service to the Twin Cities. OF CARS FEARED.

Per Diem Rules Strenuously Enforced to Secure Return of Equipment.

I. M. TO INCREASE CAPITAL

Ten Millions Will Be Used to Take Over the White River Exfension for Kansas City-Memphis Route.

A serious car shortuge on both Easton and Western lines is threatened. Business has increased within the last few weeks to such an extent that it is impossible to hundle it satisfactorily, and the railroads are apparently unable to furnish sufficient equipment or motive power to handle it. The termination of the coal strike and the resumption of mining has resulted in an abnormal demand for cars.

to enforce the per dirin rules to secure the return of their cars. A railroad builder of the Southwest, in St. Louis yesterday. stated that he got new ralls on the cars as stated that he got new rails on the cars at Chicago in the first week of September, but that they are new still hundreds of miles from their destination.

They were loaded on the cars of an Illinois and Missouri railroad, and so short was the read of cars that it would not allow them to be carried over another road to destination, but ordered the rails releaded onto the cars of the connecting line. The connecting road could not furnish cars and was too busy to furnish motive power, so that the rails stood for days on a side track. track.
That is only one instance of the demand for ears and shortage of motive power. Any railroad would rather load money than

BIG INCREASE IN CAPITAL. Iron Mountain Will Add \$10,000,000 for White River Extension.

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The St. Louis, Iron Monntain and Southern Railway Company will increase its capital ctock \$10,00,000 and its bonded indebtedness a like amount.

This was decided by the Board of Directors at a meeting in New York last Mooday, and a special meeting of the stockholders will be called in St. Louis on December 19 to formall, act upon the proposition.

cember 28 to formall, act upon the proposition.

The increase in the capital stock will amount to 100,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each At the Si Louis meeting the stockholders will vote on the proposition to purchase and acquire all of the railroad and property real and personal, rights privileges and fracchises of the White River Railway Company.

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The stockholders will authorize the execution of a mortgage to secure the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds. They will also act upon other resolutions adopted at the hoard meeting.

The White River branch of the from Mountain, which has been completed from Ratewille, Ark., to Penter's Bluff, ninets milles, and farther within the last few weeks, has opened up a new route to the zinc and lead fields of North Arkansas. The extension of the iron Mountain will be built to Yellville and Harrison within a short time, and will ultimately connect with the Missouri Pacific at Granby, Moin the famous Joplin district. The White-River extension's practically open to Buffalo City. Do miles northwest of Newport. Ark, and will penetrate the gas fields of Kansas, where the great lead and zinc smelters are located.

Professor Brainner of the Leiand Stanford University, California, who was State Geologist for Arkansas in 1890 made a personal investigation of the zinc and lead fields along the White River Branch of the Iron Mountain. He says: "The zinc ore of this region contains a remarkably high percentage of zinc".

This line, when completed, will give the Gonish a short line between Kansas City and Memphis. The railroad will follow the White River in Arkansas. The construction company is now biasting out a route along

R. R. NOTES AND APPOINTMENTS. Marchand in St. Louis-Colorado to
Build Cut Off Between Lackland

Denartures To-Day

and Creve Coeur. lt is reported that D. H. Lovell, super--it is reported that D. H. Lovell, super-intendent of the Philadelphia terminal di-vision of the Pennsylvania, will be made general superintendent of the West Jersey and Seashore Hallroad, succeeding A. G. Puyton, whose death left the office open. -in connection with the report that there is to be a change in the management of the Texas Central, is a report, stated to be on trustworthy authority, that the road will be acquired by the Santa Fe, with a view of extending it from Stamford to Bovine, near the New Mexico border, to connect with the Pecos and Northern Texas. -The Mexican American Steamship Com-

Greenville. Ill., were destroyed by the early yesterday morning, at a loss of \$18,-000.

—Word was received at Frisco headquarters yesterlay that one of Zack Muihall's ropers won the \$5,000 purse in the contest at San Antonio.

—Special Agent Marchand of the Interstate Commerce Commission has been in St. Louis several days. He stated yester.

-Chief Clerk Shapard of the passenger department of the Southern Railway in St. Louis yestering attended a meeting of the Southeastern lines on colonist rates from the Ohio River gateways.

TO LOS ANGELES

A personally conducted Tourist Sleeping Car Line will be inaugurated by the

-WABASH

Leaving St. Louis Tuesday, Nov. 4th, and on each subsequent Tuesday, reaching Los Angeles on Friday mornings and San Francisco on Saturday mornings following.

TRAIN LEAVES UNION STATION AT 2:20 P. M. Every attention paid to passengers en route. Ticket Office, N. E. Cor. Eighth and Olive.

believed here that this is to be the extension of the Chover Leaf to New Orleans, reaching the yellow pine territory between the Illinois Central and Models and Orlo railreads in Mississippi, into the coal fields in Sauthern lithnois, and the lead and ammines in Hardin and Pope counties.

For the past six minths angineering and right-of-way mea have been busy along the entire line in Illinois.

Big Four Elects Four Directors. Cincinnati, Get. 29.—At the annual meet-g here to-day of the stockholiers of the teveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. ouls Railway (the Big Four Route) the day. Over two-thirds of the common stock was voted. The annual report of President Ingalis was presented. The directors will meet soon in New York but no charges are contemplated in the general officers.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers For 24 hours ending at 7 a. m .:

Memphis Little Rock Vicksburg Shreveport New Gricans *Risa -Fall

The river at St. Louis will full to-day.

The barbor gauges marked 13 feet yesterday,

Departed. H. M. Hoxle and tow Cafro Sprand nagle Grafton baid Eagle Peoria Grey Engle Commonte

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The Mexican-American Steamship Company will add three ships to its equipment.

William A. Duel, it is stated, is slated to zeroed E. Dickinson as general superintendent of the Union Pacific, Mr. Duel is superintendent of the Colorado division.

The buildings of the Helvitta Milk Condenser Company, on the Vandalis, at Greenville, ill., were destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, at a loss of \$18.

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REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

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THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for To-Day and To-Morrow.

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For Oblahoma, Western Texas and Indian Territory Fair Thursday and Friday, For Lilinoise Fair Thursday and Friday; cooler
in west porton Thursday; resh south winds becoming northwest.

For Nebrasks Fair Thursday; cooler in east
portion. Friday fair and warmer.

Local Report. 81 Louis, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1812.

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Inappreciable precipitation

Local Forecast Official

LOUIS FLADER IS PRESIDENT. Chester National Photo-Engravers Elect a St. Louis Man.

Checinnati, Oct. 29.—The international convention of the Photo-Engravers' Union to-day elected the following officers: President, Louis Flader, St. Louis; vice presidents, Edward F. Shelley, New York; Charles Clerk, Denver; and Augustus E. Blanck, Buffalo; secretary-treasurer, Chas. D. Stewart, Chicago

Congressman Robb's Campaign. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Perryville, Mo., Oct. 29.—Congressman Edward Robb is closing his campaign in this (his home) county. He has made two speeches here this week and aroused much enthusiasm. No fears are entertained concerning his election. Locally, the situation is decidedly favorable to the Democratic licket.

STEAMBOATS.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

DIAMOND JO LINE STEAMERS For Hamburg, Monter's, Clarksville Leuisiana, Hannibal, Quincy and Keokuk.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work"